

Some of Maher's work on exhibit.

Maher Art Display Presented at Ford

by William Gargan

Dennis Maher is a senior. Many of you may have seen him running through the hallways in blue painting habit, splattered with yellow and red acrylic. He started painting on March 13, 1967, with the hope of going into film and leaving French behind. He entered the Summer program in Art and Drama and after many feverish days of painting, he decided to stay in that medium rather than switch to film. On Saturday night March 23, his efforts bore fruit in the first art show in the short history of Bishop Ford. It is in relation to this show, with its present success and its hope for the future, that HIGHPOINT brings you this exclusive interview.

HIGHPOINT: What made you take art in the first place?

DENNIS: Well I figured I was going to have a choice of taking French and I figured I'd quit French and I jumped into Art because Brother Jonathan said that film study was being offered. I was supposed to get into films but for some reason we didn't have it then I got stuck with regular art and I hated it.

HIGHPOINT: I know there is a film course being offered now. Why didn't you go into it later with Racioppo and the other people?

DENNIS: Well I just didn't make it. What can I tell you?

HIGHPOINT: You were in that special art and drama work shop over the Summer. How did you like it?

DENNIS: That was a great experience. It really was! You know there were so many—well maybe not so many—there were about forty beautiful people there and it's hard to find that many beautiful people in one place. I mean we painted and there were projects but you didn't have to do them if you didn't want to. And I painted—I mean I really did. I did about fifteen paintings and you saw some of them on the shelf at the show. The best thing about it though was the people. I mean the teachers, the kids—everyone was just great.

HIGHPOINT: How did you get the idea to have a show?

DENNIS: Well, in the beginning of the school year Brother Jonathan said that it would be a good idea if I gave a show. So the show was scheduled for January and I brought in the paintings and we

finally got the show going even if it was postponed to March.

HIGHPOINT: Do you think the show was a success?

DENNIS: What's a success? I enjoyed it. I thought it was great. I mean there were a lot of my friends there like Stevie Balz came and Timmy Corcoran and Bill Gargan, and my teachers were there. J.B. came and Miss Cregan and surprisingly Mr. Gil- len, too. Indra wasn't and Espo- sito wasn't—He was out watching "Bonnie and Clyde" somewhere. (They have a thing going). All in all there were about 35 people there. Mr. O'Dea came by later he really dug it—said that it was really nice.

HIGHPOINT: Why do you paint?

DENNIS: Ah! I don't know? It's sorta fun. I get a big bang out of it. Lookin' at it and lookin' at it again, you know.

HIGHPOINT: Are you painting symbolic?

DENNIS: I don't know. They're just paintings. See what you can see in them.

HIGHPOINT: What are you going to do with your paintings? Have you received any offers since the show?

DENNIS: No I wouldn't sell them. Brother Jonathan wants his pick and Miss Cregan can have any one she wants and one is going to be donated to the school. This is very nice because last year there was like no such thing as a show and it's better to paint for a show.

HIGHPOINT: How do your parents like your paintings?

DENNIS: "Very nice," you know, things like that.

HIGHPOINT: Did you ever do any sculpture?

DENNIS: Yes, but they have both been destroyed since then; one by my family, another by my contemporaries.

HIGHPOINT: There was a hole in one of the paintings in the show. Was that done on purpose?

DENNIS: No my grandmother put it there! Sure, Yea, it was done on purpose. What happened was Mr. Lazeski, one of the teachers during the summer, told me to do something different—something other than just paint. So I took a big piece of paper and I smoothed it down and then I cut a hole in it and then I painted it during my lunch hour. It's a long painting; a very big painting—

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School Nears End; Council a Success

by Greg Ventre

The most difficult part about doing something is doing it. The work that was put into running this year's Student Council is a tribute to all who were involved with the Council in any way. The men in the Council found the work worth doing, and doing it was not really work to them but pleasure.

Everything that the Council did in the 1967-68 school year turned out to be a success. We ran six dances (all netting over \$900) which were the best to be found in all of Brooklyn. The Rock 'n' Roll show was the event of the year, and the Council sponsored the record hops after all the home basketball games.

Besides the social events that the Council put through, it also obtained the first girl cheerleaders that Ford has ever seen, and we purchased a new Falcon van for school use. The various committees of the Council were also responsible for the schools first senior privileges, Br. Alphonsus' testimonial dinner, and the Senior and Junior Proms.

The committees were the organizations that carried out the work of the Council. Chairmen Bob Mascali, Phil Vanaria, and Rich Pelosi, along with the members of the New Business, Publicity, and Dance committees, and most of all, the senior committee, are to be thanked for their fine work throughout the year.

President Ralph Coccoaro was the driving force behind the success of the Council, and his spirit and example of leadership are the reasons that the Council accomplished what it did.

We would like to congratulate and say farewell to President Ralph (the Groove) Coccoaro, Vice President Greg (the shoes) Ventre, and to all the graduating seniors of the Student Council, Secretary Vic Abriano, Treasurer Bob DiBenedetto, Bob Mascali, Tony Scotto, Phil Vanaria, Rich Pelosi, John Grado, Bob Acierno, Joe Prysinski, and Steve Brienza.

We would also like to thank Brother Timothy for giving us the permission to carry our projects and Brother Blaise and Brother Alfred for their cooperation during the year. Most of all our moderator, Brother Alphonsus' kind words gave us the incentive that we needed. His hard work often outdid the combined efforts of us all. Special thanks go to all the go-go girls who helped make Ralph's dreams come true.

If next years representatives are a fraction of the men who worked for our school this year, you can expect another great Ford year.

Trio Heads for Fordham

Three Bishop Ford seniors will be members of the first class ever to enroll at Fordham University's new liberal arts college at the Lincoln Center campus.

Kevin Mc Kenzie, George Thompson and Mario Valentino have been accepted as freshmen at the institution which will open this fall. The college, located in a new 14 story structure in the heart of New York's cultural center, will stress fine arts, humanities, and social science.

Mr. Richard T. Waldron, director of undergraduate admissions at Fordham, said: "We are delighted with the caliber of the students accepted from Bishop Ford and other school's"

Poll Sees Gene for Dems, But Rocky Wins Over-all

by Jim Cutie

For the second year Highpoint announces the annual Senior Poll. The questions included presidential elections, world problems, and student affairs.

The first questions concerned the 1968 party nominations and eventual election outcomes. Of the 300 seniors who voted, 43 per cent nominated Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic candidate, Vice President Humphrey received 23 per cent; Sen Kennedy got 22 per cent and Gov. Wallace 12.

Brother Alphonsus Honored at Dinner

by Greg Shelton

For his five years of sacrifice and dedication, Brother Alphonsus, Director of Guidance, was honored at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the senior class of '68.

Brother Alphonsus, who has worked as Assistant Principal for the past four years and now is moderator of guidance, was brought to the Farragut Manor by Brother Blaise and Father McCarthy to fulfill 25 years of unselfish dedication.

In attendance were 90 seniors who greeted him with a standing ovation. His red-beetled face, open mouth, and frigid stance placed the evening in the atmosphere which was only fit for the occasion.

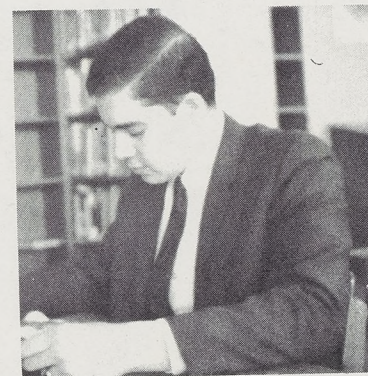
As he was "carried" to the dais, which consisted of Mr. King, Mr. Hynoski, Father McCarthy, Brother Blaise, Ralph Coccoaro, Greg Ventre, Rich Pelosi, Brother Blaise assisted Brother Alphonsus to the dais, his paralysis was diminishing but it was not until the evening was an hour under way that he registered any feeling of composure.

Music was provided by a one man band, an accordion player.

Science Grants Send Pair to Puerto Rico

by John Rosato

The National Science Foundation has this year awarded scholarships to Edward J. Gonzalez and Carlo Ruggiero.



Ed Gonzalez, Puerto Rico bound.

Edward of class 302, will leave for Puerto Rico shortly after completing the upcoming final examinations. Starting on June 23 and ending August 3, he will follow a strict course in biological lectures and experiments. The lectures, which will take place in the morning will be taught in English, while the afternoon laboratory period is scheduled to be in Spanish. Social activities and field trips will be sponsored as part of the scholarship.

It was approximately mid-April when Mr. Gonzalez learned about scholarships being awarded to honor students who have special interests in science.

Carlo Ruggiero of class 308 will travel to Maine with an instructor of marine biology. There he will study marine life by daily classes, excursions, skin diving.

These same students nominated as their Republican choice Gov. Rockefeller with 45 per cent; Richard Nixon ran second with 42 per cent. Percy and Reagan received a composite of 13 per cent.

The next president according to the Ford students would be Rockefeller (23 per cent). The second choice was Nixon (22 per cent), and McCarthy was third (20 per cent). The voting was extremely close. Among the more unusual candidates written in were President Johnson, Fred Flintstone, Ralph Coccoaro, and Allen Ginsberg with one vote each. Rap Brown beat them all. He had two.

The best musical group selected by the seniors was the Beatles. The Rascals and Temptations finished behind the British group. Brother Gilbert was voted teacher of the year. Joe Hunt and Wally Krajewski tied as students of the year. Mr. Clifford and Mr. Sullivan were runners up to Brother Gilbert.

Ford Duns Scotus Hosts Meeting Here

by Joe Bongiorno

The Duns Scotus Chapter of the National Honor Society here at Bishop Ford has recently sponsored the first city-wide National Honor Societies Conference. This conference was held Saturday, May 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Ford played host to over 85 schools with a Junior-Senior Honor Society representation here of over 1,000 students.

Group Dialogues

After 9:30 a.m. registration, Mr. Colburn E. Hooton, Assistant Director of Student Activities for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, gave his opening lecture to the assembled students in the auditorium. This talk was followed by small group dialogues throughout the building and a preliminary session of elected conference representatives.

Lunch followed and then led into the continuance of the small group dialogues where opinions on social and political problems were aired. At approximately 2:15 p.m., conference representatives once again met in the auditorium for their reports and resolutions for other such conferences in the future where a closing address was then given.

A social dance was then held in the cafeteria from 3:00-6:00 p.m. where the "Prime Suspects" played.

Book Fair

This successful and well-attended conference was another Ford first. The Honor Society has also been very busy in its running of the "Book Fair." A small profit was realized here but more important was the fact that another opportunity for some culture and knowledge was offered to the student body.

Editorials

by Steve Brienza

Now that the year is over, we would like to thank all our readers and morale boosters for their wonderful support and also for some helpful criticism of our efforts. *Highpoint* would like to extend its thanks to a number of people who have helped to make this year a fitting end for our four years profitably spent (for most of us, anyway). First, we would express our gratitude to a great person and an inspirational leader whose guidance helped us immensely, Mr. Thomas Gillen. We also appreciate faculty members who gave up their time for interviews. Thanks to the administration for not finding fault with any of our issues. We would like to remind all about our terrific Student Council—one that had to cope with many problems—under the guidance of Brother Alphonsus and the leadership of one of Ford's hardest working individuals, Ralph Cocco, who together with the various presidents accomplished many memorable events.

Word to Seniors

We feel that we must say a special word to seniors. The results of the Senior Poll were very contradictory and funny. In the category for president, the winner was Rockefeller by a landslide, but more interesting than this was that LBJ received 1 write-in vote, while Rap Brown received 2 write-ins.

Mostly everybody voted for themselves for student of the year, except Jimi Hendrix received 2 votes, even though he lost out for best musical group.

Seniors were very cooperative in answering the poll and we would like to wish every one of them the best of luck in the future.

New Staff

Congratulations to the following juniors who have been selected as editors for next year's *Highpoint*. It is up to them to carry on in the *Highpoint* tradition of fine reporting of news and sports, regular columns and features, and announcements of awards, scholarships, etc. They are: Ralph Constantino—Editor; Joe Bongiorno—Ass't Editor; John Rosato—News Editor; Vincent Colligan—Sports Editor, and Tom Gargan—Feature Editor.

Mr. Gillen announced the second annual Writer Awards last week. Jim Cutie won the coveted Moderator's Award for excellence in his column, the Ford Varsity, and for his work around the office. Best Feature Story went to Jim Pittman for his Donovan article. Steve Brienza received the Best Opinion Award for his liberal and logical views on Viet Nam. Tim Corcoran received Best Review for Bonnie and Clyde and George Jalinos won Best News Story for the Brother Timothy article. Finally, Bill Gargan did a fine job on his personal interview with Steve Post of WBAI.



Steve Brienza listens to Kathleen and Maryann.

Mary Ann New Miss Ford

by Joe Pryzbyski

The third annual Miss Bishop Ford Contest was held on Saturday evening, April 27, at Bishop Ford High School. The winner, along with two runners up were picked by a committee consisting of Joseph Pryzbyski, Greg Shelton, Ralph Cocco, Jerry Mammolito, and Vito Gambelunghe. All members of this committee were chosen on the basis of their help given to previous dances and by the chairman of this dance, Joe Pryzbyski. The decorations and majority of the help was supplied by Brother George Francis and Brother Gary.

The new reigning queen of Bishop Ford High School for 1968 and '69 is Mary Ann Dwyer, a junior at St. Agnes Seminary. The first runner up was a girl who had finished third a year ago, Kathleen Dwyer. Now the reaction to names of just the first two winners, is that it was a fix, but if you came to the dance you could have seen why these two sisters came in first and second. The second runner up was Margaret Sierra, a sophomore from New Utrecht High School. The committee felt that these girls were the nicest ones in the contest.

These girls received a trophy for first place and plaques for the runners up. Each one received a dozen roses and pictures of them were sent to their schools. Also, and listen to this, the Flatbush Hullabaloo Club had donated to Miss Bishop Ford a \$50 certificate for which clothing will be purchased within the store of her choice. Also, the runners up received special awards which was given to them along with Miss Bishop Ford's award Friday night, May 3, at the Hullabaloo Club, 45 East 8th St. off Coney Island Avenue and Caton Place.

Juniors Can Go to SJU For Pre-College Credit

High school students who will complete their junior year in June are eligible to receive college credit at St. John's University this summer, according to Dr. Henry R. Horvat, Dean of Summer Sessions at St. John's. Students who wish to take advantage of the program must obtain letters from their high school guidance counselors recommending the students for special aptitude, Dr. Horvat said.

He said that the students may register for the same courses as St. John's freshmen in the areas of the humanities, natural sciences or social sciences, and that upon successful completion of the courses they will receive credit toward their degree at St. John's.

Students may register for as many as two courses in each of the two summer sessions, both at the Jamaica Campus, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways. The first session begins on June 17 and ends on July 19, and the second session begins on July 25 and ends on August 29. Registration for both sessions will take place on June 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Further information about the program, including a listing of course offerings, may be obtained by writing to Dean of the Summer Sessions, St. John's University, Grand Central and Utopia Parkways, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

Hohenfels A Huge Hit

by Tom Gargan



Bob Popco gets a line.

April 4, 5, and 6 Bishop Ford's Chalk Circle Players presented the Neil Simon play *Barefoot in the Park*.

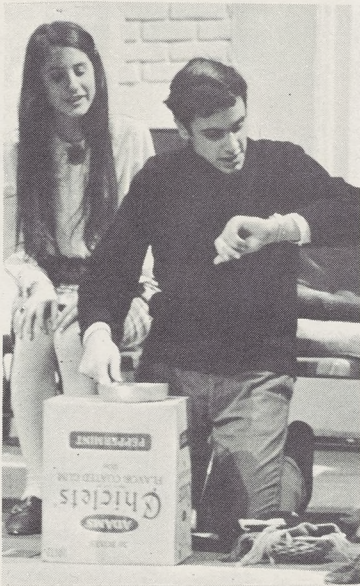
The play deals with two newly weds, Paul and Corie Bratter, who move into a New York apartment and their escapades with a dirty old man and Corie's over protective mother.

The part of Corrie was played by Stephanie Rothman and her husband Paul, by Bob Popco. Their parts were stale and trite. The action came out as if it were overacted and over rehearsed.

Anne Crawford, who played Corrie's mother, and Chris Hohenfels, a telephone man, deserves a great deal of credit for any success that the production had. Their lines and expressions were refreshing and added much to the audience appreciation of the play.

Another word of praise is deserved by the stage crew. Their work was superb as demonstrated on the sets in the third act.

On the whole, the play was unsuccessful and not too funny.



Ray Simon kneels as Stephanie Rothman looks on.



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The Ford Farsity

by Jim Cutie

Greetings and salutations to one and all. (what a sad opener). . . It's finally here. The school year is over. Most of the seniors are ready for graduation except those on the five year plan. . . Can you imagine if the Last Supper was held in the school cafeteria? ("sorry you twelve only four at a table") . . They're changing the mascot from a Falcon to an albatross. . .

If you think these are bad you should have seen the ones that got away. . . Readers (the few we have) complain about all the dots in this column. (oh well dot's life). . . Brother Alphonsus' surprise dinner a great Ford first. Couldn't happen to anyone nicer. (And they didn't even serve booze). . .

CUTIE'S CUTIES: (must we). . . I was going to go to the Poor Peoples March but I couldn't afford the car fare. . . Sky King sniffs airplane glue (he's stuck on it). . . I went to a psychedelic funeral. (It's a Beautiful Mourning). . . My prediction for a new fad is a trip to Switzerland. (They make a lot of time there). . . Brother Marius likes chicken jokes. . . Why do they sell stag tickets? No one would take a stag to a dance, anyway. . .

Like I've said before, I don't mind an Oriental influence but graduating in kimonos is ridiculous. And Jade East as the senior gift is a little off the Great Wall. (All right class, time to take the egg roll call). . . Brother Carmine plans to give his bodies to science). . . I had a computer date but she wouldn't let me program her. . .

Backwards spelled frontwards is backwards. . . I like be-ins but they give me gas. . . The cafeteria (alias the Cafe Belch) still selling that wonderful cuisine. Did you notice how all the wonderful parts of the school (the cafeteria and gym are on the same side of the building — bomb should do it all). . . Blow your nose not your mind. (but if you must, use a fan). . .

Miss Rheingold is a wino. (read it again). . . My gym class has 144 students. (gross ignorance). . . If Brother Mel married Mr. Allen (there would be talk), he'd be Mel Allen. (how about that). . . W.C. Fields forever. . . Senior sit-down stayed down. . . The driver ed. groups finishing up. (driving the teachers crazy.) This paragraph was worse than the last one. . .

Star spelled backwards is the main ingredient of the cafeteria food. I hate to keep ranking out that great place. I don't mind listening to announcements but when a meatball hero makes them, you have to be a hero to eat one. (and they say drugs are harmful). . . I heard the Karate Club at Ford really breaks the boardom. (read it again but slower). . . Speaking about boredom reminds me of the gym, which is a joke in itself. The ole' Clip Joint still the same. (1968, a senior needed a shave, the Wilkinson blade was there.) The four gym teachers are the Barbershop Quartet. . .

Read enough yet? . . Senior and Junior Prom provided pleasure. . . I heard it through the grapevine that the man from Glad is really a sadist. . . Our baseball team's picked up where our basketball teams left off. (Yeah, but at least they had cheerleaders.) Our Major League teams make up for it (ha). . . I went to a dance; I hate to say girls were ugly but: 'If I could talk to the animals'. . . Ford's chess team is a bunch of pawn losers. . .

Another question: How can we get out of Vietnam; Another answer: Take the last train to Clarksville. . . I wish I had. . . After the way we, the seniors, spent money this year, the name of the school should be changed from Bishop Ford to Can't A. Ford. . . Did you hear about the crap game that was raided. (Pair-d-dice lost). I should have put that one in with Cutie's Cuties. . . New fad: (you ready) a bunch of kids get together like a sit-in and they all get high. Call it a raisin. . .

I'm not scared, it's the last issue. . . Time for a few Political Puns. RFK (short for rattink) is having another child. I hope th-th-that's all folks. (but when is he home)?? . . Gene McC pretty popular poet, his popularity has growth. LBJ saw the light. (speaking of light, I heard there's a trouble in Watts.) HHH (How the Hell does it HAPPEN) in the running. He better. Imagine a man like Gov. Wallace believes he can win. (Wallace In Wonderland) As for the Republicans, the Mets will finish ahead of them. . .

I was going to see an all Indian dance show, but I couldn't get reservations. (that's a lot of sitting bull). . . I wonder who will become the next Fool on Capitol Hill. . . When the Mahareshi Yogi was ill his doctor prescribed meditation followed by medication. (at least it took up space). . . see a good movie. Me too, we'll go together. . . No really, there is a film out about our school, entitled Planet of the Apes. . .

Remember this column until the Berlin wall becomes a handball court. . . Some of the brothers have given up their habits. . . This year's Student Council was the most successful ever. Ralph (GROVER Cleveland) Cocco deserves credit, (so I got him an Everything Card). This year has produced many memorable events. Among them were the senior's raid on the Oriental Movie house, senior class boycott which lasted 2 minutes and 12 seconds, and many others. . .

Doctor Doolittle performs abortions. . . Before we finish up, we must make known the last of our awards and gifts. . . To Dr. Richard Kimble (Fugitive) goes the Tom Thumb (I knew his brother, Green) award for most successful hitchhiking. The Science Dep't. has given the gym teachers a practical gift. It's called a Lazor Blade. That's what you call a Fordian slip. To the underclassmen we leave, and am I glad were leaving them. . .

Well it's about time I end this worthless accumulation of garbage. . . And remember "I shall not seek nor will I accept the nomination of my party for News Editor of your paper." Before I go I leave you the words of a great man. They are "I regret that I have to give my one life for my country." To those who dislike this column May the Falcon of Ford climb up your bippee. . . Good Luck to all. . .

Art Display

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even has some sweat in the temera.

HIGHPOINT: What are your plans for the future?

DENNIS: I don't know. I'd like to get a little job, maybe get a little car too. I'll go to the art class here in the summer and then bum around for a while. I'm not going to school for about three months any way. Maybe I'll go to Europe. My mother says she'll give me the cash.

HIGHPOINT: I heard you were going to study at the Art Student's League. Could you give us some

more information on this?

DENNIS: I hope to. It's just a place where you go there and paint. You know a real nice place.

HIGHPOINT: Do you have any words of advice to give to people who want to be artists?

DENNIS: Yes. go into something with a more stable income.

Highpoint moderator and staff wish to offer sincerest sympathies to George Jalinos and family upon the death of Mr. Jalinos.

Brother Timothy Walsh: Going with Honor and Pride

by George Jalinos

The man who may well be considered "The Father of Bishop Ford High School" is leaving us. His value as a person in the role he played at Bishop Ford cannot be expressed easily. In this article and in this issue of *Highpoint* to whom it's dedicated, an attempt is being made to pay tribute to Brother Timothy Walsh: a man of deep character, many

day was finished at three o'clock, he traveled to Fordham for courses in mathematics and Secondary Education. This led him to a Master's degree in both these fields of study. Not yet satisfied, Brother went on to receive a Master's degree in high school administration and head for his Doctorate. During this time, Brother held teaching positions in

One of the questions put to Brother during the interview concerned a comparison of high school when he attended it and now. Being a veteran of education and having seen many a year of high school students graduate, he was more qualified to respond. According to Brother, "the high school student himself has never changed. Students have always rebelled against authority and the conventional approach. Only today there are more gadgets at their disposal. The only significant difference would be in the breakdown in family life. Family life and parental control were greater then. Unfortunately, there is less respect for parents by students of today."

In 1965, with a school of only freshmen, sophomores and juniors, the Falcon overcame larger schools and elected Brother Timothy "Principal of the Year." Brother was asked to comment on the award. He considered the award no honor in itself, but was overjoyed in seeing the school act in unity to reach a goal which was the award. He feels that unity is still a problem here at Ford. He blames it on the school's short history. The first, second, and even third entering classes were pioneers and were at a disadvantage in entering a school "with little or no past and with no established tradition to look to." Whereas, when he was Principal of St. Francis,

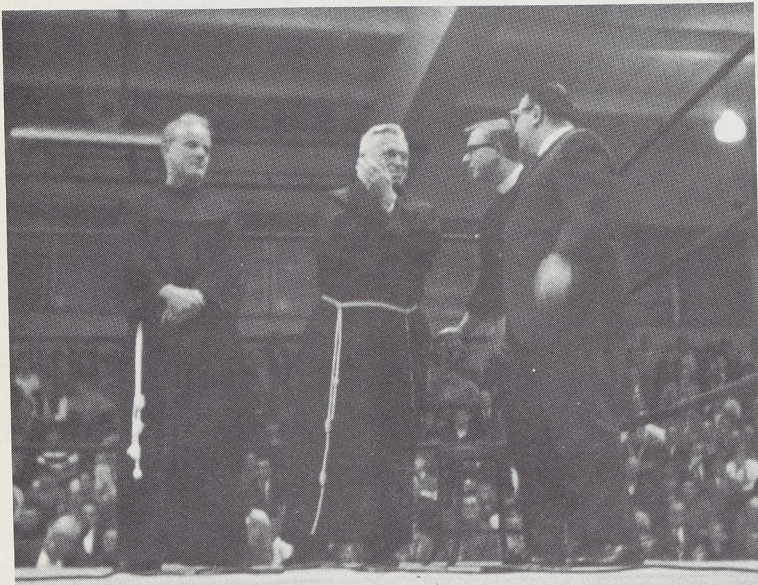
the establishment of a new school. With no tradition, no past, these students were at a disadvantage and underwent such experimenting as the module system and computer scheduling. They all deserve equal credit. However, proof of their accomplishments are yet to come."

On April 26, 1968, the school saw something rather different from its daily routine. A group of students most of whom were seniors put on a demonstration on the Vietnam War, peace, and other such demonstration topics. A quite unusual response came in the form of Brother Timothy's wrath. Usually a calm man, Brother strayed from his habit and condemned the demonstrators. Brother was asked to comment on this attitude: "My rejection of it was not the rejection of its aims and opinions. What I objected to was the manner in which it was expressed. The solution to peace is not achieved by shouting slogans in a building but rather through prayer in a chapel." Speaking of demonstrations, he remarked on the Columbia University sit-ins being "unjust" and although he agreed with many of its issues, "could not tolerate seeing a small minority imposing their views on others and thereby bringing everyone to a disadvantage." One of the issues of that demonstration as in practically all demonstrations was the Vietnam War. Brother is for "peace under reasonable conditions."

Six years has not only seen success for Brother in his Principal's office but success also, in community and athletic areas. Along with his Principal of the Year Award of 1965, Brother holds many awards and citations ranging from plaques to certificates to portraits of himself to trophies. In the Catholic High School Athletic Association, Brother has received citations for his work in developing basketball and track on the organized elementary school level. He also holds citations from the "Veterans of Foreign Wars," one of which enrolled him as an honorary member in one of the local posts. Discussion of this overall success brought the interview into retrospect on his life in general. Would he change his life if he had the chance to go back and do it all over again? Brother's answer to this question is an adamant "No." Happiness for him is not in the presence of his scholarly position but rather in the realization that the purpose to which he dedicated his life is very meaningful. "My happiness consists and consisted throughout the years in knowing that the religious life is still a very meaningful thing.

Ford as the most rewarding experience of his life.

Although Brother Timothy's administrative policies have been



Separating Hitters in the Gymnasium.

views and ideas. Discussed in the following is Brother Timothy: the man, the teacher, the principal,—his aims, his goals, his views on life, his past, his present, and his future. Through it, many of us will understand to a fuller extent the nature of the man who will soon leave the position he held for six years as Principal of Bishop Ford High School.

Timothy Walsh was born and raised in Brooklyn. After attending St. Michael's Grammar School, he moved on to St. Michael's High School which has long since been discontinued and incorporated into Xaverian. As a high school student he was deeply interested in his athletic accomplishments as well as his scholarship. As a track team sprinter, he helped bring his team to victory many times receiving at the same time medals for personal achievement. Most of his life then consisted of studies and sports but throughout this time he was haunted with constant thoughts about becoming a religious.

In his junior year the decision that was going to determine his future life was made. Timothy Walsh was to enter the religious life. After graduating from high school and already established as a member of the Franciscan Brothers Community, he proceeded to continue his education by attending St. John's University and St. Francis College. His studies there led him to a Bachelor of Science degree and graduate

St. Patrick's Elementary, St. Mary Star of the Sea, and St. Francis Grammar Schools.

Brother Timothy proceeded to high school teaching when, in 1946, he was assigned to St. Francis Prep as a Mathematics teacher. There he went on to assume the positions of Athletic Director and Mathematics Department Chairman. At one time or another he also moderated or coached the baseball, basketball, football, and track teams. Team trophies in football bear witness to his achievements as football coach. The Assistant Principal's position soon became his as did the Principal's post later. After eight years as Principal of our rival school, Brother Timothy was committed to the position of Dean of Students at St. Francis College. After one year as dean, the assigning office of the Franciscan Brothers suggested to him the office of Principal of a high school yet non-existent which was to be named after a Maryknoll missionary, Bishop Francis Ford. Considering it a challenge to establish a new school from its founding, Brother accepted. September, 1962 began the history of this new school and in June, 1968, Brother Timothy's role in this history will come to an end.

Not too long ago, Brother was interviewed on his six year stay here at Bishop Ford, on certain phases of his past life, on his experiences as Principal, and on his future plans. The first experience he went through as Principal was in the realization that three hundred and some odd freshmen and their teachers would be inconvenienced in knowing that their new school would be incomplete by the opening of the school year. The remedy for that situation of September, 1962, was to send those first freshmen students to "night school" in Bishop Loughlin. According to Brother: "The procedure then was to go into school at three and be dismissed after six. With only ten teachers, the problem most of the time was to get the students out of the building. Since the Loughlin day was over, the custodians locked the doors and closed the lights regardless of the Ford students on the third floor." Very often the brothers stood guard at street corners to avoid street fights. A sigh of relief was felt in May, 1963 when the OK was given for the new students to enter the new building or rather half-building since the other half of the school was still under construction. A few disadvantages were felt since there was yet no roof, no cafeteria, no gym, and no auditorium. The students merely occupied the first floor. All in all, the Falcons' first year was rather primitive.



Receiving CHSAA Plaque.

a school more than one hundred years old, the problem of unity was very small. Since we had this disadvantage, Brother has more regard for the Ford student than the St. Francis Prep student and hopes that in the future the problem of school unity will be overcome.

The interview moved to the subject of sports. Throughout his life an ardent athlete, Brother Timothy was Athletic Director of Camp Alvernia for twelve years and considers track his favorite sport because of its appeal to everyone and its physical treatment of the trackster. Professionally, he enjoys watching pro-football and has a box seat reserved for all Giants' home games. In baseball, he's a Mets' fan and admires Mickey Mantle as its greatest sportsman although "he just happens to be playing with the wrong team." As for pro-basketball, "it's not the game it used to be."

This year's graduating class will be the third under Brother Timothy's administration. Brother was asked which of these three classes he regarded the most. He found this question difficult since "you can only judge a class by how they use the things they were taught and what they prove themselves to be after graduation." He continued, "All three classes can be considered equally in pioneering in

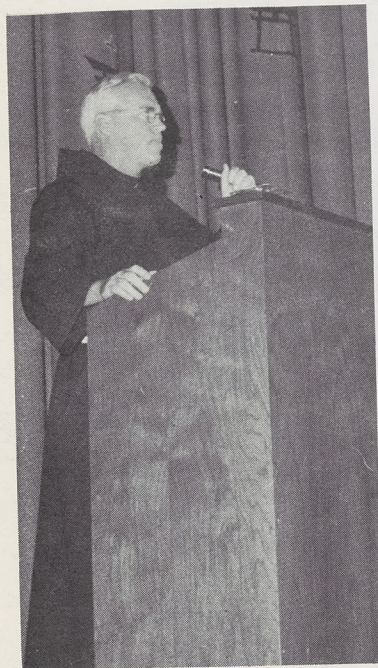


Smiling Before the Bell.

very successful and the fact remains that he has accomplished much as Principal, he still feels that there was much he could have done or would like to see done. He mentioned three special areas where improvement is needed. First, he would like to see stronger interest on the part of the students in studies and in attaining scholarships. With the cost of education rising, scholarships are getting to be the only means of financing it. Secondly, he feels that a better "spiritual climate" in Ford is needed. "This consists of a larger display of personal charity among the students and a greater devotion to religious duties." Lastly, Brother would consider stronger school support of all activities as a significant future improvement.

On leaving Ford, Brother will usher in the new Principal, Brother Edwin. Brother considers him as "a very adequately qualified person with unique views on education and administrative policies. I wish him success as the new Principal." If asked by Brother Edwin to mention one particular thing he was proud of most at Bishop Ford, Brother Timothy said this would be its "development from nothing"—"to see it grow from a hole in the ground to a highly developed and sophisticated high school. The variety of its extra-curricular activities and sports makes it a praiseworthy institution."

As of July, 1968, Brother Timothy's new position for the next two years will be that of Direc-



Standing Before the Studentry.

work at Fordham University on an extension basis. He was then assigned to his first teaching position in St. Frances Xavier Grammar School. After the school



Accepting an AAA Commendation.

I owe much to the many friends and friendships I made in the Franciscan community. I have a happy heart and if I had a chance, I'd so the same thing." This very meaningful life of Brother's as a member of the Franciscan Order has lasted more than 25 years. Brother considers the celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary which occurred in Bishop

tor of Education for the Franciscan Brothers with his residence on Remsen Street. The main function of this position is to make improvements in the order itself and in the educational practice of the Franciscan Brothers. Brother Timothy has had experience in this kind of work before and hopes to do the best he can in this, his new life.

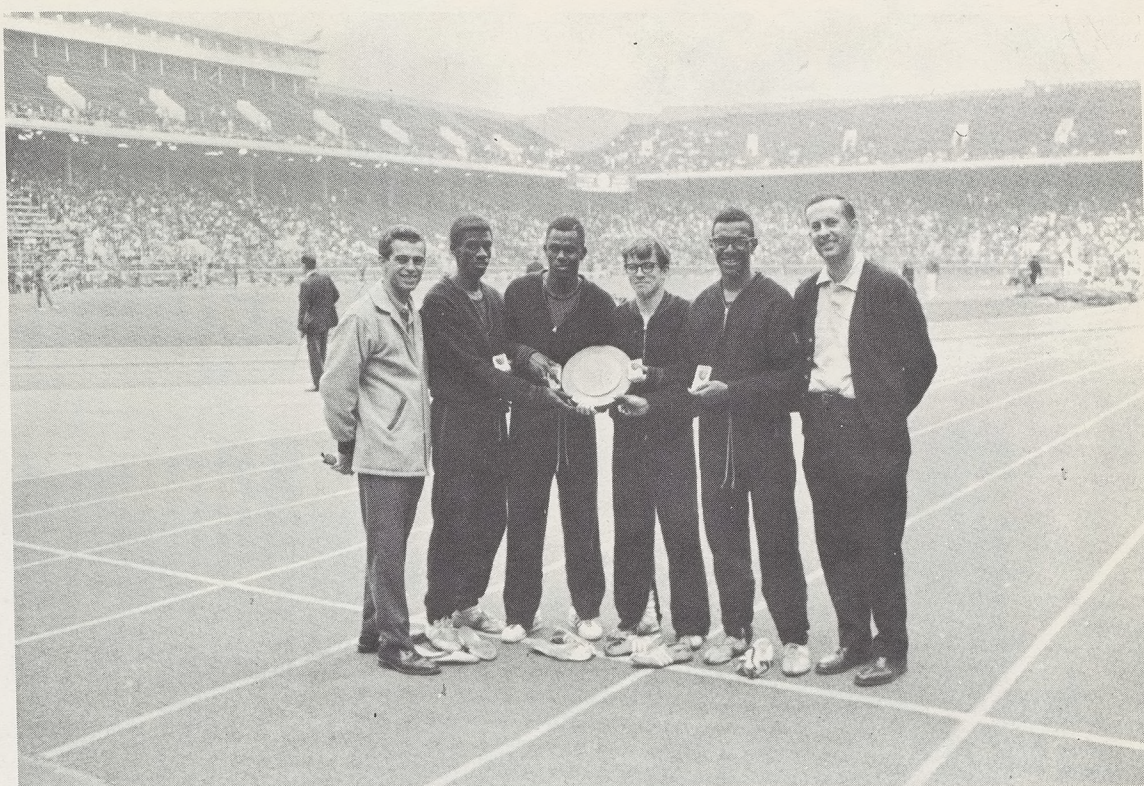
A Final Tribute to the Falcon Track Team of 1968

In a drought year when basketball and baseball were wilting at Ford, Brother Timothy's favorite team poured it on. The track team came alive breaking records and capturing many firsts, seconds, and thirds, culminating what Mr. Bucchere thought of as the best year Bishop Ford has ever had in track.

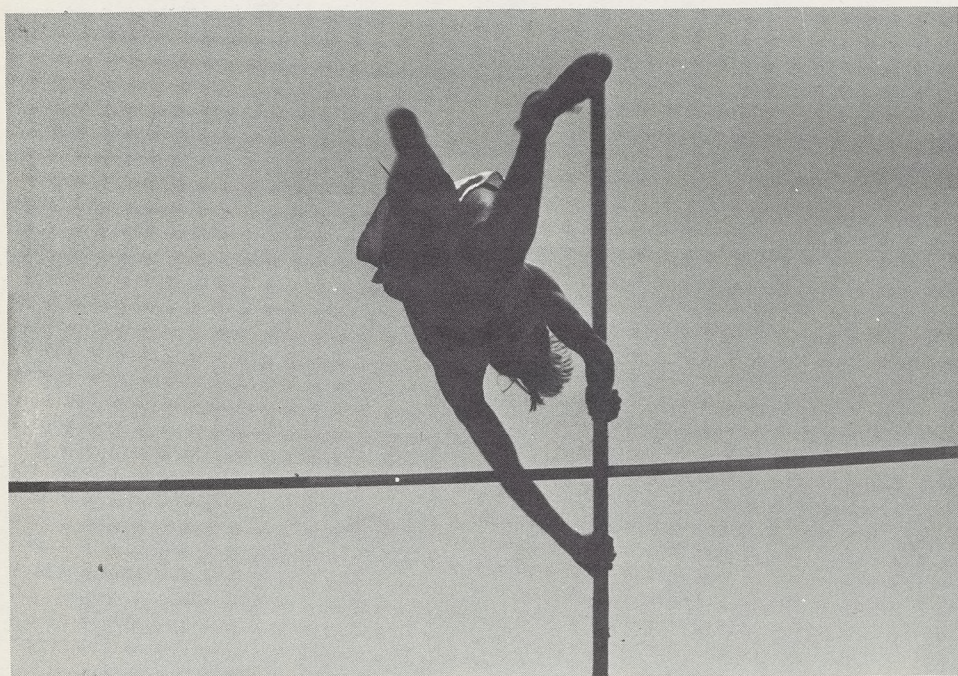
Perhaps the biggest thrill came at the Penn Relays when Al Logie, Curt Willocks, Steve O'Donnell, and Mike Holder sped to first place to snatch the class mile relay. It was a new record for the school and a proud moment for Coach Bucchere and Brother Bruce who had worked all year with the boys.

For years in the Brooklyn-Queens CHSAA Sectionals, Molloy, Chaminade, and Loughlin had always held the top three spots. But this year was different as the Falcons swooped into that nest and kicked out Loughlin.

Losing by two points to Nazareth was bad enough but when it meant second place in the Brooklyn dual meet league, it was a heart breaker. Field events are on the way up, however, and Brother Carmine sees a good year ahead.



Big smiles dwarf Penn Stadium after the class mile relay ran first. From L. to R.: Coach Bucchere, Curt Willocks, Al Logie, Steve O'Donnell, Mike Holder, and Brother Bruce.



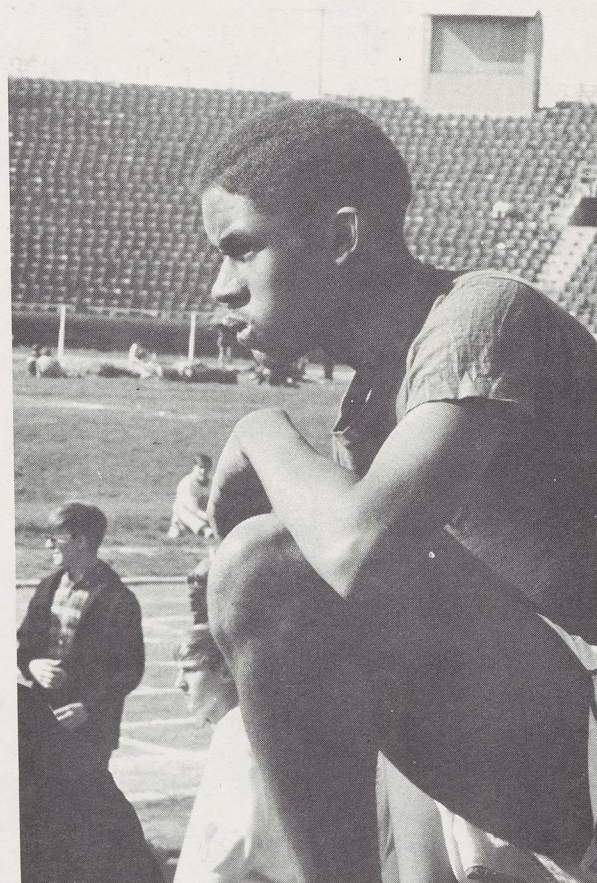
Pole vaulter makes a perfect cross of balance and power.



High jumper slices the air just above the bar.



It takes feet and heads to win and winning is the only thing.



Frank Kirkland knows half his race is run before the gun.



Steve O'Donnell won't let anyone forget. At Bishop Ford, the Falcons are No. 1.

Talkin' 'Bout Sports

by Bill Gargan

Well, here it is, my last column and Ford's first mini-column. No you're not on the wrong page. This isn't Ford Farsity, even if the first sentence is stale. It's Talkin' 'Bout Sports, which brings us down to baseball.

Yankee Press Conference

On Saturday April 27, the New York Yankees held their fifth annual Yankee Press Conference for high school students in the Metropolitan area. Yours truly and Highpoint's moderator Mr. Gillen were invited. A number of speakers in the sportswriting and public relations field gave their advice on sportswriting and broadcasting. Some of the speakers included Jerry Coleman, Phil Rizutto, Lee McPhail and Yankee president Mike Burke. Ralph Houke and Roy White, who then led both leagues in hitting, also spoke and signed autographs. The conference was entertaining and informative and helped make up for the 7-0 beating the Bombers took from the Tigers.

Varsity Baseball Disappointing

As far as Ford's baseball team goes - well they look a little like the Yankees in that they have lost more games than they've won. Their present record is 5-6. Br. Majella, the moderator, accounts for this when he says "Bad breaks and mental errors have ruined us." He went on to say that he was disappointed with the lack of clutch-hitting and support for the pitching.

The baseball team is not alone, however, when it comes to a poor showing. They sit comfortably with the great basketball team that seems to slide lower in the standings every season. I guess it just was a bad year. Only the track team with the help of Al Logie had any success.

Well, all I can say is better luck next time. The J.V. basketball team is in good shape, a lot better than the Varsity anyway, and the J.V. baseball team still has time to practice and be better than the other challengers. The important thing is that they play just as well and as hard as they can and that they build up a name, a reputation for fair play, and a winning tradition to Bishop Ford. It is this sense of tradition, that schools like St. Francis has, that a new school like Ford needs. It is this tradition that builds spirit into a class, this sense of pride, this awareness of what has come before, that drives players and helps them win games. It is this tradition that builds up pride in Alumni and draws freshmen that can make a school interesting and great as well as educational.

Get Involved

It is not only up to the players of the various sports, however, to build this. It is up to each and every student. Students often complain that they get nothing for their G.O. money; well maybe you just never take it. There are extra-curricular activities going on every day and if you can't go out for sports there's always Drama Club, or Highpoint or ten or twelve other things available for student participation. Many students think school is something you drag through from 8:30 to 3:00 but they don't know what they're missing. The best and most interesting part of education takes place after classes. Drop in on some of the clubs and find out for yourself. Get involved! Don't be afraid, a little school spirit never hurt anybody. Remember you can only get out of something whatever you put into it.

Ford Fishing Club

Elects Tanella President; Plans Outing

by Al Malefatto

The Bishop Ford Fishing Club held its first meeting on Thursday, April 25. Mr. Cansine is moderator. The purpose of this club is to help guys who enjoy fishing get a chance to go out on fishing trips and for them to exchange ideas and secrets about the sport.

During the first meeting, officers were elected and plans were made for a trip on a Sheephead Bay fishing boat for Boston

mackerel. The officers who were elected are: Jerry Tanella, president; Al Malsfatto, vice-president; Ronnie Pagano, secretary; and Vinny Ortolano, treasurer.

Fishing trips to Rockaway, upstate New York, Canarsie (Jamaica Bay), Long Island, and other spots are being considered by the members of the club. Saltwater fishing is the main concern of the club, but they hope to do some freshwater fishing also.



Bob Sheedy signals for the slide as ump readies to call play.

N.Y. Mets And Yanks Lose As Ford Falcons Break Slump

by Vincent Colligan

Baseball season is here as anyone who has the slightest idea of the game knows. The Mets and the Yankees have been winning and losing. Like the Mets and the Yankees, Ford is losing more than it is winning. However, unlike our home teams, Ford is breaking out of their slump and starting to move up.

They started off all right but then sputtered and slowed up. They beat Xaverian on opening day, 9-6. The team then fell victim to a four game losing streak, losing to St. John's (4-3), St. Francis (3-1), Nazareth, and Brooklyn Prep (4-3). In each loss the score was closer than the previous game. Finally, they broke the losing streak by whipping Trinity (15-0). A two game winning streak came about after they smacked Loughlin (6-3).

Disappointing Team Doesn't Click

Coach Keegan expressed disappointment to a degree about the Varsity's slow start. Said Mr. Keegan, "the team is capable of doing better. There are too many errors both mechanical and

mental. There have been many letdowns such as the loss handed to them by St. Francis, 3-1. In this game the pitching was good for both teams but St. Francis knocked Ford's confidence for a loop by two grandstand plays in the outfield, both robbing Ford of extra base hits and one catch off of Bob Fulco was headed for a four bagger. The team has a lot of individual stars but the team is beginning to come around as was shown by their last two wins, none of which was close."

"Pitching is another one of the team's problems. Vinny La Barbera is the only really established pitcher. The others are converted into pitchers. However despite all this the team has a good chance of picking up a second or third place trophy at the end of the season," said Mr. Keegan.

New Team Next Year

Many of the seniors of the Varsity squad which are leaving are starters. Among them are Bob Fulco, a third baseman with tremendous hitting power, Ronnie Clyne, another slugger who plays second base, Tom De

Vencinzo the Falcons' catcher, and Vinny La Barbera, the best pitcher on the team and an excellent batter who hits with power. These four have been on the team since their entry into the school and were a part of the best Junior Varsity team in the history of Ford, a team which compiled a record of 14-2. Amazingly enough, this team finished second behind a first place record of 15-1. Also a part of the senior squad are outfielders Joe Blossfield, Ray Rodreugaz, and Jerry Nappe. All these outfielders are dependable and consistently good at the plate and in the field. George Kawas, the Falcon starting first baseman who also hits consistently and John Santiago, the only other experienced pitcher aside from La Barbera round out the departing seniors of the Ford Varsity. Look to the Junior Varsity for replacements of these stars and watch and see how the current Varsity squad finishes the season and also to the Junior Varsity to see the Varsity squad of next year.

Ford Bowlers Roll to Second Position

by Al Malefatto

The Ford Varsity Bowling Team, moderated by Brother Hubert, placed second in the league with a 33-20 record.

Leading the attack was Rocco Loccisano, captain with a 179

average. Second high average was Larry Gallo's 173, while Frank Kohler's 172 was third high on the team. Besides having high average, Loccisano had high series, 411, and high game, 225, Kohler

also had a 225 game.

In the City Championships, Ford was tied with Mater Christi, but when total wood was counted, it was found that Mater Christi had a 137 pin edge.

Track Team Captures Iona Spike Shoe Meet

by Vincent Colligan

Through this past year you've heard how the track team of Bishop Ford was going to get an indoor trophy. They did and it's on display in the trophy case. They won it at the Iona Spiked Shoe Meet February 22, 1968, at the 102 Engineer's Armory. Here's how it happened.

Sophomore hurdler Al Cadogan took fourth in the 60 yard hurdles and Al Logie set a meet record for the 300 yard dash with a 32.6 for first place. The open 880 yard relay of Mario Colasuonno, Ralph Cocco, Curt Willocks and Mike Holder took third while Ray Worsdale and Steve O'Donnell took fourth and fifth respectively in the mile run giving us 13 points and a third place trophy.

Gold Plaque In Penn Relay

However, this is not all. In the biggest relay carnival in the U.S., the Pennsylvania Relays, the Mile Relay brought home the bacon. Since the end of the indoor season Mr. Bucchere had been narrowing down the list of candidates who were to go to Penn. So in the Queens-Iona Meet a Mile Relay of Curt Willocks, Mike Holder, Steve O'Donnell, and Al Logie began the winning of the first of two gold plaques by running to a spectacular time of 3:28.8. Thus the Falcons went to Pennsylvania

with high hopes. Curt Willocks was the starting man for the team and brought the baton in first with a 52.2. They were there to stay. Mike Holder raced to a 51.6 and Steve O'Donnell who was pushed still managed a 51.2. Anchor man Al Logie fought off a speedy opponent by running a 50.5 and giving Ford another gold plaque with a team time of 3:25.5, beating the preceding year's team time of 3:30.6 by 5.1 seconds.

So Long Tracksters

Many familiar track faces and names will be missing next year and so here is a summary of each of the departing seniors.

Ralph Cocco-A four year man who has been helpful to the Falcons in the 50, 220, and 300 and has scored consistently in these events.

Mario Colasuonno-A four year man (minus this year's outdoor season) who has run the 50, 100, and 220, and who holds the school record for the 50 and 100.

Danny Cummins-A four year man who, although he can and is on occasion used as a sprinter, is used primarily in the high jump and holds the school record for it.

John Conway-Another four year man who although plagued by in-

juries during last season is still a consistent 220 man and weight-division runner.

John Greco-Another four year man. John is used as a 220 and 440 man and has brought his 220 time down to a 25.

Mike Holder-A part of this year's championship mile relay, this four year veteran is used in the 220, 440, and 300. Mike has been at work constantly to lower his times.

Al Logie-This great runner needs no introduction. Another part of our mile relay, Al has set almost every school sprint record save the 50 and 100. He joined the team last year and has been used in the 220, 440, 300, and on occasion the half mile and has run cross-country as well. He is also one of the team captains.

Jerry Lynch-A four year man who has been used in the 220, 440, and weight-division work. Jerry broke his novice this year in the Novice Mile Relay.

Pete Marblo-Still another four year man who was used in the 220 and weight-division work. He is also a consistent runner constantly lowering his time.

Steve O'Donnell-A four year man and another one of the team captains, he has proved himself to be a fine runner in all aspects

of track. He has been used in the 400 (Penn Relay), 880, and Mile. Steve also runs in cross-country and weight-division events.

Al Sylvan-Again, a four year man has run sprinting events ranging from the 220 to the 440. He runs cross-country and well.

Curt Willocks-The final member of the Penn Relay of '68 and another four year man, Curt has proved himself in the 440, 220, 300, and cross-country events as a constant scorer as are the rest of the senior squad.

Greg Ventre-Four year veteran and captain of the field events team, now leaves but still holds the school record for the javelin throw (147 feet).

Ray Worsdale-Last but by no means least, Ray, a four year vet and other team captain, has proved himself worthy of filling the shoes of Tom Donahue in the Mile, Two Mile, 880, and cross-country (our best man). Ray has really worked hard to keep on top.

"The Sun Also Rises"

However, the loss of talent here can be regained by the upcoming talent of the juniors, sophomores, and frosh. The juniors include Mike Martin, Manny Lozada, Tom McClellan, and Frank Kirkland and field eventers Joe Piesco, John Plunkett, and Ken

DeBruhl. The sophomores include John Bumbaca, Don Wisniewski, and Ron Scott in the distance events, and Dave Howard, Mike Castore, Al Cadogan, Lenny Durverney, Jerry Shatinsky, and others round out the sprinting events. As for underpublicized freshmen, there are distance men Mike Montgomery, and Mike Nuntiato, sprinters Robert Cataldo, and Robert Greaney, and hurdler, Tony Perry. Not to mention the frosh field eventers like Carl Esposito, Anthony Antonelli, and Charlie Nardello who have scored in every meet this year. This is what the track team has to offer for next year.

TRACK HIGHLIGHTS: Billy Alpert, Larry Brown, Joe Hayes, and Ron Scott broke their novices in the Fordham Prep Relays. . . In a dual meet against St. Francis Prep, Ford smothered the Prep by a score of 83-19. . . Ford missed second place in the Brooklyn Dual Meet League by losing to Nazareth. . . Anthony Antonelli set the new indoor shot record 44' 11". . . Charlie Nardello is aiming at out door shot record which is 49' 11". He is currently throwing 45'. . . On May 1, the frosh went against Brooklyn Tech in a dual meet and the Varsity may send their Mile Relay against Tech's.



